

Registration increase pinches pockets, not budget

by Ron Busard
Wednesday Editor

"God, I can't afford a \$40 registration fee. Do they think I'm made out of money or something?"

This and other similar remarks can be heard quite often around registration time.

The person making such a remark fails to realize that the "they" he speaks of actually includes himself.

The total \$176,800 raised this year by the sale of student body cards is spent on student activities and organizations. And the students are the ones who say which activities the money is to be spent on.

Even though many complain about the cost, very few try to work with the money they seem

to value so highly.

Most of the paper work and budget planning having to do with this money is done by the Finance Committee. Finance Committee is a 15-member body made up of students from each of the five councils on campus and it usually meets once a week to review budget requests made by campus organizations.

These meetings are open to the student body so any student can express his views.

To receive a budget appropriation, a campus organization must submit its request the preceding year by the committee for review. During the review, arguments pro and con will be heard and the proposed budget will be worked to a point of approval by Finance Committee.

From Finance Committee the individual budget is sent to SAC for approval.

Three examples of proposed individual budgets for next year are: Mustang Daily, being the only state college newspaper that isn't subsidized by the proposed income of \$28,807 with expenses of \$33,734; thus asking for an appropriation of \$4,917.

Athletics at this school are supported in comparison to schools like San Francisco State where they are not subsidized. Their budget is for a proposed income of \$48,700 with an expense of \$135,377, leaving an appropriation request of \$76,677.

ROTC drill team which is also supported by this school and not

by many others has no income, and has an expense of \$910, leaving an appropriation request of the full \$910.

When all proposed budgets have been approved by S.A.C., as these three have been, they are returned to Finance Committee to be totaled and balanced. This year, for example, the total of the proposed appropriation requests is \$30,184 over the amount of money available to the student body. Therefore, some budgets will have to be cut.

Cutting the individual budgets is a hard task because someone has to be hurt. There is not enough money to go around and those who don't get what they ask for always seem to question the fairness of the system.

To cut the budget as fairly

as possible, each member of Finance Committee, working individually, will trim the budgets he feels best suited to trimming.

The guidelines that are followed in trimming the budgets are: 1. The extent to which active participation in the activity is open to members of the student body. 2. The value and satisfaction to large numbers of non-participant members of the student body. 3. The provision for a well-rounded program which will offer active participation to students with limited interests. 4. Recognition of a activity which helps promote the "Learn By Doing" philosophy of the College. 5. Any other information deemed pertinent by the Finance Committee or Student Affairs Council.

After the individual trims the budgets, Finance Committee meets again as a unit with each member giving his views as to where the individual budgets should be trimmed. And from this meeting will come a balanced budget.

The total budget then leaves the hands of Finance Committee and goes to S.E.C. for approval. Here again the budget is subject to review and anyone disagreeing with the way Finance Committee balanced the budget can express his views.

However, this time the budget is considered as a balanced whole and anyone proposing an increase in an individual budget must also propose the source of that increase.

When the total budget is ap-

proved by S.E.C., it is sent for similar approval by S.A.C., and when finally approved by this group, it is a balanced, ready and workable.

As stated before, \$30,184 must be trimmed from next year's budget. The following is a list of the individual budgets proposed cost to S.A.C. from which the money will be trimmed:

Athletics \$76,677,
College Program Board \$3,071,
Music \$16,737,
Mustang Daily \$4,917,
El Rodeo \$1,100,
ASSIST \$553,
Awards \$1,083,
General Publications \$457,
Welcome Week Board \$9,054,
Debating Squad \$3,333,
(Continued on page 8)

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, April 11, 1969

TV asked to film Poly Royal fete

by John Huser
Correspondent

There has been rampant criticism of the mass media for its negative and unfair coverage of college and university campus disorder and violence, according to Richard Russek, an electronic engineering major. But he believes he has found a way to correct the distorted image of the college student: televise Poly Royal.

Russek's plan as well as a patio beautification extension plan, and the Student of the Month Award were items of the agenda of the Student Affairs Council Tuesday.

The defeat of Proposition 3, a state and university bond, and other school bonds is the result of an "anti-school" feeling of public taxpayers, according to Russek. He stated in a one-page letter presented to SAC, "Why should the actions of so few affect the future of so many? With radio and especially television time costing thousands of dollars per minute. . . It is curious to think just how many times over Proposition 3 has been spent for the militants in total news coverage."

"The letter went on to say, 'We ask this: While television has devoted so much coverage to such an unrepresentative group, allow the people to see Cal Poly's Poly Royal in an effort to inform them on what is really happening on college campuses.'"

Overwhelming commendation and enthusiasm came from SAC to Russek's plan. A motion was passed asking ASI Vice President Michael Robinson to send Russek's letter to television and newspaper officials, asking them for coverage of Poly Royal, April 25 and 26. James Woest, Engineering Council, requested that

letters be immediately sent to the presidents of NBC, CBS and ABC.

The Student of the Month Award was presented to senior Pam Billington, ASI secretary. The award is presented each month to a student for outstanding service to the campus.

Talcott sees school during flood tour

Rep. Burt L. Talcott, R-Calif., of the 15th Congressional District visited this college Tuesday. His visit was part of a two-day tour of San Luis Obispo County.

Talcott is making this trip during the congressional Easter recess.

The main reason for Talcott's visit was to review damage caused by recent floods. The areas he toured included San Miguel, Morro Bay and Avila Beach.

Talcott's visit to the college consisted of a tour of the campus. This gave him a chance to speak with students, something which he enjoys. He stated that he is interested in all students and their activities.

When asked to comment on what he thought of the college, Talcott answered: "Cal Poly is one of my favorite schools."

Super(hero) goof

There was an error in last Wednesday's story on tomorrow night's Canned Heat Concert.

The Superheroes will perform tomorrow night as previously reported.

Mustang Daily regrets the error.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY...buys first 1969 Poly Royal button from Poly Royal Queen Lisa Dawson. The student designed button depicts the different schools in the college's colors. On sale now, the buttons can be purchased from Ag Ed Club members. photo by Jayne Ure

Free U sponsors 'Wayzgoose'

There's a new school in town! It's formally known as the Central Coast Free University, but its friends call it "the Free U."

It is one of a number of such "universities" in California, and, by rumor, in other states.

As things do, it has just lately come to San Luis Obispo. The initiators of the Free U were all students who felt that there should be a means of coming together with the community (be sides through the dollar), and of expanding the definition of education to its broadest meaning. Together these two concepts form the base of the Free University.

Don't say you were misled. It's not free of cost (there is a \$2 registration fee), and it's not a university in the usual sense as it offers no credits or grades.

However, it does offer a catalog with some 29 courses ranging through politics, education, art, leisure, encounter and special projects. These courses are initiated by anyone so stimulated, and are held in private homes.

The Free U has just begun its second quarter. To celebrate this event, it is sponsoring the

Bill No. AB-468 pulled, additional fees possible

An assembly bill, which may mean more fees for Poly students, has been temporarily pulled from committee session in Sacramento last Monday by its author, Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan (R-Tracy).

Monagan's bill, AB 468, would establish a "graduated fee" to be paid in addition to the current material and service fee, college union fee, and parking fee.

The bill was pulled out of committee work because of the probable addition of amendments. According to Scott Burns, staffer on the State House at Sacramento State, there is, presently, no enforcement clause. Reportedly, the bill will again be under consideration next Monday.

According to Monagan, the bill would place an addition fee on a student "supported by an adjusted income of \$10,000 or more" or on his ability to pay.

For example, students, who make less than \$10,000 annually, are exempt from Monagan's bill. Also, veterans receiving financial aid for their education are exempt.

The bill provides the parents' combined income will come under consideration, if they support students in college.

It is also based on the student's ability to pay. Thus, according to Burns, those who could best afford to pay would pay the most.

Here are some of the income brackets provided by Monagan's bill:

All revenue gained from the bill would go back into the state college system. It is expected the money would be used for expansion of state college facilities.

Commenting on his plan, Monagan stated, "I believe a graduated charge is more equitable than an across the board fee increase."

"It eliminates the need to take money from one pocket of a poor student as a fee and return it to the other pocket as student aid."

(Continued on page 8)

Coffee House hour sings out Sunday

Tune in, turn on, and sing out will be the word Sunday, April 13 when Special Events Committee sponsors a Coffee House from 7:00 to 10 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

Performing Sunday night will be Larry and Melody Potter, a brother-sister duo from San Luis Obispo. Larry is a student at Cuesta College and Melody attends San Luis Obispo High School.

Appearing along with the Potters will be Tom Fortson, a student here, who plays the guitar and sings. A light show will be provided by Candle Power.

The whole purpose of the Coffee House is to "give something free to the students," says Bob Fredmore, publicity chairman for Special Events Committee.

Hot and cold cider along with donuts will be served during the Coffee House performances and all students are encouraged to attend.

Nixon dangerous to blacks' hopes — Bond

by John FitzRandolph
Staff Writer

"Mr. Speak-ah! Get those niggers out of the white section of the gallery."

With that command from a fat, flat-waved member of the Georgia House of Legislature, Julian Bond, a willowly young intellectual, and friends were run out of the building.

It was 1962 and Bond was a student. He was inexperienced, thin, handsome, clad in baggy clothes, and had an affinity for wide ties.

He came back in 1964 as an elected representative of Atlanta's 13th District, and was kicked out again. By a 184 to 12 vote, the Georgia lawmakers put him down and out. Even the blacks in the body voted in favor of the unprecedented expulsion.

Bond had won his district by an overwhelming 84 per cent majority. But he had made some very unpopular remarks regarding the then fledgling Vietnam War. He had denounced America's involvement as "criminal" and urged America's alienated not to participate in it, at a time when doing so was extremely risky.

Later, the action of the legislators was declared unconstitutional and said to violate the free speech principles of this country. So Bond was finally allowed to

sit and work among Georgia's elite.

Bond was then 27, a little heavier, wore narrower ties, and dressed in more tastefully fitted trousers.

He has, since the ordeal of getting his seat, been re-elected by more than a 90 per cent majority. And he has been nominated for the position of Vice President of the United States at the last Democratic Convention.

Now in the Spring of 1969, Bond assumes his place beneath Atlanta's imposing gold dome with considerably less hostility around him. He wears trim slacks, a tweed jacket, and a partial turtleneck jersey. He is now heavy enough not to be thin.

A youthful 29, Bond hasn't changed his views on the Vietnam issue. He stepped out of the huge, marble chamber, a cigarette smoldering between his tapering fingers, and said:

"I've maintained my original statement, and the people here have come to realize they can't get rid of me."

"We should be bringing the troops home immediately. I have always said that. The only apology we need to make is to the Vietnamese people—and that apology can be made helping them rebuild the country we have destroyed."

Bond believes a few strong senators will lead the fight against the "insane ABM system," but he fears it will be built anyway. Building the system, he said, "just makes it more ludicrous to continue saying we want peace."

Besides "introducing a few bills, and supporting a few" (those clearly dealing with the needs of his people—most of whom are black), Bond travels often, speaking to groups around the country.

He speaks to "black people and young people."

His message: "I don't tell black people to cool it. I don't tell them things are getting better. I tell them facts. Like they earn less proportionately each year. And not to trust politicians."

"For example, I just make jokes about Spiro Agnew," he said seriously.

"And Nixda is really dangerous to the aspirations of black people. One, his so-called liberal Secretary Robert F. Kennedy, gave five Southern school districts 60 extra days to decide whether or not they're going to obey a court decision that is 15 years old."

And then Deputy Defense Secretary Fackard gave three Southern textile mills \$14 million in government contracts on the promise they will change their

discriminating habits in the future."

Bond cupped his hands. "It's like you rob me, and I let you go on the promise you won't rob me again." He toyed with an imaginary set of scales. "I think if you rob me you should be punished."

If that's how Nixon is to run racial affairs, said Bond, "it can only be bad news for black people."

He leaned against the marble railing.

When attractive women walk across Bond's line of vision, he makes no attempt to hide his pleasure. "She is a real woman," he observed, as a particularly comely lass returned his gaze.

In his speeches, he urges black people to be "wary" of white politicians and of "token" political results. He points to Eugene McCarthy, who Bond supported at the "undemocratic" convention. He couldn't support McCarthy now, he said, because "a different side" of the Minnesota senator has shown since then.

Bond advises college black militants: "If black militants have to make a choice between on-campus action and off-campus action, I prefer they choose off-campus action. The majority of the black population is off the campus."

"If they can do both, they ought

to do both. But I hope they choose the community for their radical movements."

Since the death of Martin Luther King, many "indigenous" black groups have evolved. These groups, said Bond, are all working toward furthering black economic and social conditions. The one incongruity, he feels, is the lack of exchanges between black people.

"There will never be another King," he stated matter-of-factly. "There will never be another black leader around whom all black people can unite. So these militant groups, these indigenous groups, must interact and communicate if they believe in common goals."

Ralph Abernathy, King's successor, is "earthy and honest" in Bond's opinion, but is "certainly not King."

Rural poor people are just as poor now as they were ten years ago. The poverty focus has switched to the urban poor and the ghetto, but Bond feels McGovern's Hunger Commission is changing that.

"I'm deeply concerned about the rural poor in this country, and the public must be made aware of the hungry—so everyone will get enough sleep."

(continued on page 8)



GEORGIA REPRESENTATIVE... Julian Bond, after a grueling fight to gain his seat in legislature, continues to fight against Vietnam involvement, the ABM system, trusting politicians and fighting for his people. photo by Don FitzRandolph

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

George Ramos Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Lovett Managing Editor

Robert Monagan is wasting no time after assuming the powerful position of assembly speaker. As minority leader, Monagan (R-Tracy) took a back seat to then Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-Berkeley). Unruh, without a doubt, controlled every aspect of the California lower house. The position of speaker carries considerable influence and power.

So, it comes to no one's surprise that Republican Monagan assumes the post with vigor. In releases to Mustang Daily, he airs his views on current topics with authority. For instance, he favors change in higher education. He notes, "I am well aware of the tide of unhappiness about the quality of the courses taught in many schools. I do not believe a teacher who simply reads a textbook to his class is really doing the job."

Monagan has wasted no time to convert his ideas into action. As reported on the front page of today's edition, he has introduced a bill, AB 468, which would mean students all over the state would pay more in fees. The bill, essentially, is based on the ability to pay. If a student or his parents make less than \$10,000 annually, they are exempt.

Minority students may not have too much to scream about since most of their incomes fall under \$10,000. Obviously, the bill has good features.

However, the bill, according to its critics, still is a form of tuition. They argue the bill is considered "a foot in the door." If the bill is passed, a dangerous precedent is set which may lead to more sweeping fees. On this count, Mustang Daily believes that threat is real. The probability of paying an extra minimum of \$24 a year doesn't "jazz us up too much." The fee, basically, can be interpreted as a direct tax on higher education.

Monagan's bill, in any event, can be viewed as a responsible attempt to solve the financial picture of college education in California. Its outcome in the California Legislature will be viewed critically here.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Fitz on Friday

Murderers inside the ring

by John FitzRandolph

Bentley leaned limply against the warped, sun-bleached hut. "Yea—come on in," snapped his sagging frame to motion.

Bentley ducked the chain-suspended "Information Officer" sign and entered the plywood-frame doorway. He struggled to bring his long legs together; his arm rose like a sword swallower, as if to salute.

"Damn, Bentley," roared the portly, sweat-soaked bulk, with emphasis on the "damn." "You don't have to be formal around here."

"Sir, I, I, I..." "Sit down, Bentley," the balding man bellowed, spitting snow flakes on the desk. "Now," he said quietly, "what's happening up at Bravo Company today?" Bentley's eyes snapped pictures

of the hot sun, the... awards. The trophy... of-command photos. The miniature Hewitt. The President smiling.

"Bentley," the snowy... making mouth repeated. "Damn!" "I came, sir, to ask... to talk about last week's report. I mean, I was just making sure on those numbers... the one I..."

Bentley twisted make-believe knots in his oversized khakis. His eyes—green dots pointed in the center of grey stripes—draped apologetically in the glare of his perspiring senior.

"Making sure on what numbers?" "Well, sir, my report last week came out different in the papers from what... from what I turned in to you." Bentley spotted a fly and began taking pictures of the wall, looking for a swatter. "The

same I turned in to you was 1,444... and..." "And?" the plump man recoiled.

"And the press reported 2,316. That's 478 more than were actually killed, according to our body counters. So somehow, they got the wrong figures, sir. And I was just checking..."

"Look, Bentley," the big man replied, his face dotted with sweat, "once your dead Charlie reports reach my office, they are no longer yours. They are mine."

"I was just checking, sir..." "Mine, Bentley, mine. Do I make myself clear? Are there any questions in your military mind?"

"No no no, sir. There is just one thing, sir... about your promise... remember? I shot that VC family over in B zone? You said you would release it with the week's toll as a special story? A special war drama?"

The heavy man thought. He looked up at the hut's canvas lining. White froth showed in the corners of his mouth. "Yes, Bentley, we did agree to that, didn't we?"

"The six at once, sir. Remember? Two of the kids had knives and the parents had guns? And the baby was infected anyway?"

"Sure, Bentley," he said, a faint, pantomime smile on his wet face. "It'll be on next week's Charlie toll. Yea, I remember. We'll decorate you yet, Bentley."

Bentley leaped to his feet and offered an awkward salute. "Thank you, sir... thank you, sir... thank you, sir..." He hustled out with giraffe strides, banging his grinning head on the "Information Officer" sign as he did.

The sign swung gayly in the Vietnam heat. Like a trapeze.

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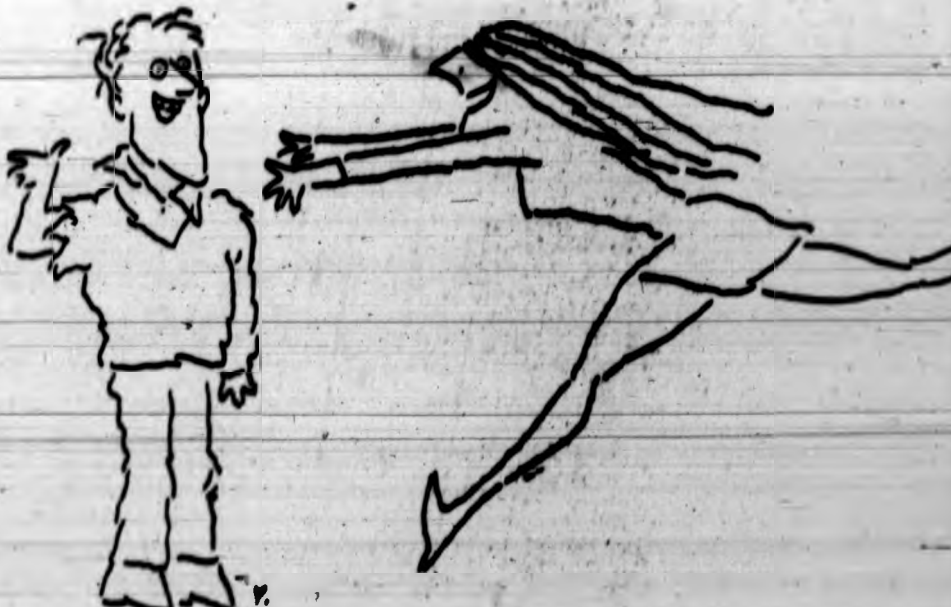
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Students participate in annual Home Concert

On April 18 this campus will be treated to the sounds of music. That is the date set for the 28th Annual Home Concert.

The concert, along with Poly Royal is one of the oldest continuing activities held on the campus. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department and founder of the concert series 28 years ago, the 1968 program will offer both vocal and instrumental music from a troupe of more than 150 college musicians.

The Home Concert is the year's major performance for the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Collegians stage and dance band as well as several smaller groups. Specialty groups scheduled to perform include the Collegiate Quartet and the Majors and Mi-

nor, a barbershop quartet. The program is expected to last over two hours.

One of the selections by the Men's Glee Club will be a spiritual entitled, "Let Us Break Bread Together." This song was first sung by the group in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Collegians will play the pop hits "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Can't Stop Lovin' You," and "Love is Blue."

Last year's Home Concert played to an audience of more than 1800 colleges and community listeners.

Tickets are \$1.25 for general admission and \$.75 for students and children, and may be purchased at Brown's Music, Premier Music, the Associated Students' Office and from individual members of the performing groups. They will also be sold at the door.

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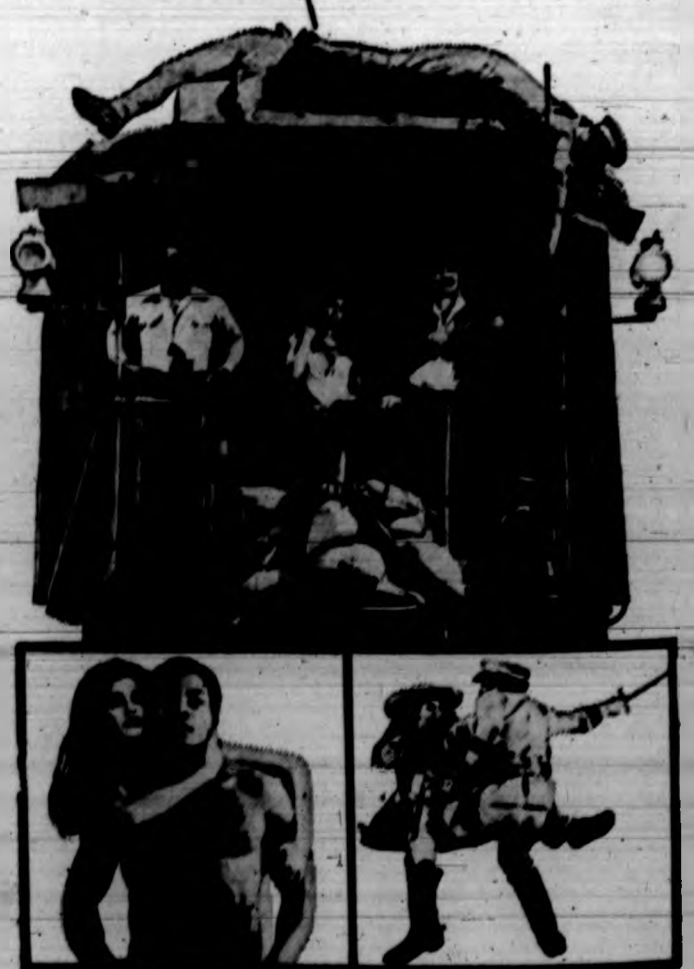
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Evangelism training institute here

Presenting the Christian faith in an organized, effective manner without meaningless religious jargon will be the topic of a one-day evangelism training institute on campus this Saturday.

Organized by Campus Crusade for Christ International, the institute will feature a guest lecturer in the morning and workshops in the afternoon. Interspersed Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the event.

The institute sessions are open to all students, according to Campus Crusade representative Larry Finch.

Dr. J. Edwin Orr will lecture in the morning sessions. Orr,

who received his Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, has traveled widely, spoken frequently to campuses and conferences. He has written books on Christian evidences and the history of revival.

Afternoon workshops will deal with techniques of presenting Jesus Christ to students, Finch said. Topics to be covered include use of a four-point outline in presenting the Christian faith and methods of preparing a brief talk about one's personal relationship with Christ.

Institute sessions will be held in Library 117 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A \$1 fee will be charged for materials.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational organization which began at UCLA in 1952 and spread to many campuses in this country and 40 other nations.

Training institutes, informative meetings on Christianity, and the Athletes in Action Chargers teams are among the organization's activities.

Fee climb may cause grumbles but budgets will benefit

(Continued from page 1)
Dairy Cattle Judging \$1,650,
Dairy Products Judging \$1,580,
Engineering Week \$960,
Girls Barrel Racing \$700,
Hobby Garage \$600,
Intramurals \$1,145,

International Student Council \$150,
Kaydettes \$1,133,
Livestock Judging \$1,000,
Model U.N. \$961,
One to One Tutorial \$360,
Rally Committee \$3,100,
Rodeo Team \$3,500.

Race Parade Float \$1,640,
ROTC drill team \$919,
ROTC Marksmanship \$50,
Sailing Team \$3,345,
Student Officers - General \$3,500,
CSGSPA \$1,260,
Summer Program \$3,958,
W.R.A. \$7,527, and Writers Forum \$300.

When the budget is out it should show the interests of this school's students and what they want to spend their money on.

New KCPR news

Campus radio station, KCPR, (91.3 FM), is producing a news program twice nightly at 9 p.m. and 12 mid-night. Included in the program is national, state and local news of interest to the students and the residents of San Luis Obispo. Also included is a daily sports report. Future plans call for live broadcast of the Mustang baseball games.

Any legitimate items of student interest will be considered for broadcast. All that is necessary is to drop them by the studio on the second floor of the Graphic Arts building, or contact KCPR News Director Jim Huggins or Sports Director Steve Giotfelty.

Resolution honors wrestling team

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's wrestling team was honored Tuesday by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce for the Mustang's 1969 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division Championship performance.

Robert E. Neal, chamber president, made the official presentation to Hitchcock and Terry Ward, the college division tournament director, at the weekly press luncheon.

The resolution read: "Whereas the California State Polytechnic College Wrestling Team won the NCAA College Division Championship in 1969 repeating (its) championship victory of 1968; and whereas Cal Poly successfully hosted the first National Wrestling Tournament in the history of the College; therefore be it resolved, that the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce authorizes this resolution of commendation to Cal Poly for its contributions to the athletic records of the college."

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution shall express the appreciation of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce to Coach Vaughan Hitchcock for his leadership of the national Championship Team, and to Terry Ward for his successful efforts as Tournament Director."

Picture Contest

The third annual Poly Royal Photo Contest is being sponsored by the Journalism Department.

The contest will be divided into two major categories: in class and out of class work. Each of these categories will be broken into four divisions: candid, mood, portrait and miscellaneous.

Each category will be judged separately, with ribbons going to the first three places in each division. In addition, there will be a cash prize for the outstanding picture in the contest.

The entry fee is 80-cents per picture, and all pictures must be 8 by 10 inches and mounted on 16 by 20 inch mountboard. They must be black and white, either glossy or matte finish, and must be original student work.

The deadline for all entries will be Monday, April 21, at 5 p.m.

All entries will be on display in the Graphic Arts Building during Poly Royal.

Additional entry blanks may be obtained in the Graphic Arts Building, room 229.

'Graduated fee' system may be established

(Continued from page 1)
Monagan also emphasized that his bill will "ultimately result in more campus space for disadvantaged students who are traditionally 'squeezed out' by rigid admission standards."

The bill is based on actual experience in New York and Michigan. It was developed in the latter part of 1967, but several refinements have been made since it was first presented to the university regents a year ago.

According to Burns, who has covered the bill, it will "probably pass." Reportedly, little organized opposition has appeared. The fact that the assembly

speaker is sponsoring the bill is one factor for the lack of opposition.

ITS barbecue set

The Industrial Technology Society is holding its Annual Spring Bar-b-que Sunday, April 13, at Cuesta Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

I.T.S. members will be admitted free and guests can attend the "all you can eat" bar-b-que for \$1.

POLY ROYAL PHOTO CONTEST

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Major _____

Candid _____ Mood _____ Portrait _____

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Mustangs face Titans in first league action

Cal Poly's baseball team will open California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) action this week end with a three-game home stand against powerful Cal State Fullerton.

Coach Bill Hick's club will entertain the Titans in a single game at 2:30 today and a double-header starting at 12:30 Saturday.

The Mustangs evened their season record at 10-10 with a 2-1, 11-inning triumph over Cal State Hayward at Hayward last Friday. Saturday's twinbill with San Francisco State was rained out.

Today's contest will be the first in league play for both teams. Last year the Mustangs won the opener 8-1, while the Titans swept the final two games 8-1, and 7-5. Fullerton now boasts a 19-11 campaign mark.

Cal Poly's only regular cutting above .300 is catcher-first baseman Leo Smith with a .318 mark. Smith has hit safely in nine of the last 11 games. He leads the team in doubles with five, bases on balls with 15 and is second in the runs batted in department with 10. Left fielder Mike Nichols leads the team in RBI's with 13. Right fielder Steve Koski has

six stolen bases to top the Mustangs.

Hicks named righthander Dean Treanor (4-2) to start today's contest. Mike Young (0-3) and Tim Hayden (3-3) will draw opening assignments in Saturday's games. Treanor leads the Mustangs in strikeouts with 52 in 38 innings pitched. Hayden owns the club's best earned run average of 2.08.

Probable Mustang starters for Friday's game include Smith (.318), catching; Young (.288), first base; Gary Kimmel (.200), second base; Mike Nielsen (.244), third base; Rick Pence (.277), shortstop; Mike Nichols (.253), leftfield; Mike Marostica (.159), centerfield; and Steve Koski (.237) rightfield.

Mott returns to Africa

Robert A. Mott, head of the Cal Poly Physical Education Department for the past 20 years, returned recently for the third time.

Mott, a specialist in physical education and sports programs, will serve as chairman of the International Seminar on Physical Education. His visit, requested by U.S. embassies in several African countries and by the United States Information Agency in Africa, will take him to Somalia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda.

"The seminar which will be held at Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will draw educators and physical education specialists from most of the emerging nations of Africa," explained Mott.

Dr. Mott, accompanied by a team of four fellow Cal Poly faculty members first visited Africa in 1963. They trained teachers for the Evelyn Hone College of Further Education in Lusaka, Zambia. He returned to the site again in 1966 to inspect the institution's progress.

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MUSTANG HURDLER...Ernie Holmes, left, will be in action here this weekend as Cal Poly Pomona invades the Poly oval on Saturday afternoon.

Cagers, swimmers receive awards

BASKETBALL - Third-year awards - Les Rogers and Alan Spencer, Ventura, both seniors; second-year awards - Bill Pandiani, Clay Bluchosh, North Hollywood, and Arnold Sloan, Oakland, all seniors; first-year awards - Rick Pence, sophomore, San Luis Obispo; Rob Dally, San Lorenzo, Isaac Fontaine, and Darrell Bernard, both of Bakersfield, and Richard Stone, San Diego, all Juniors.

SWIMMING - Fourth-year award - Chris Smith, senior, Ventura; third-year award - Ron Swart, junior, Whittier; second-year award - Bob De Grasse, Costa Mesa, Brett Mickelson, Richard Taylor, Earl Mart, and Ken Toombs, Bakersfield, all sophomores; first-year awards - Rod Beveridge, junior, Anaheim;

Art Carpenter, Bill Carter, freshman, San Rafael; Robert Allen Costa; freshman, Lafayette; Ray Croson, junior, Bill Currier, junior, Gerald Heinrich, freshman, all of Glendora; Ryan Stephens, junior, Victorville; and Robert Watson, freshman, San Francisco.

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Harper asks for candidates

Football begins

Mustang grid candidates for next fall are launching Coach Joe Harper's second season as the head of the Mustang football machine by participating in spring conditioning sessions every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the practice field next to the Men's Gym.

Harper will officially kick off his second season one week from

Saturday, on April 19th, when spring practice officially begins. Currently about 80 football hopefuls are involved in the exercises and drills of the conditioning sessions. Anyone who plans to play football next fall must attend the conditioning program, Harper related.

Following the spring conditioning sessions the Harper coaching

staff has scheduled one month of practice sessions with complete equipment and contact. Workouts will start on April 19th and are planned for 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

Harper will be trying to improve upon last season's 7-3 mark. Presently he has a good foundation on which to build in the form of 27 returning lettermen, outstanding freshman up from last season's frosh squad, a number of non-letter varsity returnees, and some new JC transfers that have the potential to help Harper's effort.

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